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Boots, shoes and slippers.

CHIEFS WILL PLAN LAST G. O. P. DRIVE

Advisory Committee to Meet in Chicago Early Next Week.

TO FOCUS ORATORY ON DANGER SPOTS

Ohio, Indiana and Similar States to Get Particular Attention.

William L. Ward, of Westchester; Frank H. Hitchcock and the other politically seasoned members of the Republican advisory committee will meet in Chicago early next week to plan the intensive campaign of the last few weeks before Election Day. The party acouts have been finding the crucial spots on the political map, and now the advisory committee is ready to open the final drives.

Both tours of Charles E. Hughes, as well as reports to New York and Chicago headquarters, have shown where the greatest concentration is needed. Ohio, Colorado, Nebraska, West Virginia, Wyoming and Indiana in particular, where the Democrats are making strenuous efforts to pull a Wilson majority, will receive particular attention, although the fight will be nationwide.

Full Committee Expected.

The full committee is expected to attend this all-important gathering.

The Republican leaders have been informed that the Democrats are beating the drum in Ohio as never before, and therefore they intend to meet the Democratic efforts with similar methods. Ohio will be flooded with campaign oratory. William H. Taft, Charles W. Fairbanks and other noted speakers will tour the state.

Mr. Hughes will start on his final Western tour next Monday morning. He will go to Montclair, N. J., to-morrow morning to rest over Sunday. Yesterday he refused all conferences except one with Chairman Wilcox. He and Mrs. Hughes went motoring in the afternoon, and the rest of the day Mr. Hughes devoted to his personal business. His voice is still "a little ragged," he said, but it is rapidly hardening for the next strain.

No Small Town Speeches.

The conference with Mr. Wilcox concerned the itinerary of the tour. Mr. Hughes insisted that as many small towns as possible be cut out so far as speechmaking is concerned. This next trip will not be a barnstormer. Some of the candidates' friends have been asking what Mr. Hughes intended to do about the question "What would you have done?" etc., with which the Democrats flooded the country visited by Mr. Hughes on his last trip. Mr. Hughes will do nothing different from what he has done. He will not dignify any of the Wilson campaign writers with an answer. If the President himself pronounced any questions it might be different. In fact, it might be just about like the Chandler-Hughes campaign in New York.

Perkins Urges Roosevelt to Make More Speeches

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 2.—George W. Perkins, on behalf of the Republican National Committee, pleaded with Colonel Roosevelt to-day to increase the number of speeches he is to make for the Republican ticket. The Colonel listened smilingly while Mr. Perkins, with much emphasis, asserted that Republican leaders are claiming for the frequent appearance of the Roosevelt "punch" in the campaign. This demand, said Mr. Perkins, has become more insistent since the Colonel's Battle Creek speech last Saturday.

The Colonel appeared gratified, but he did not promise.

To-morrow evening Colonel Roosevelt will attend the Republican reception at the Union League Club and shake hands with Mr. Taft.

1,000 Rutgers Men to Feast.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 2.—Haley Fiske, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, will preside at the alumni banquet, the feature of the 150th anniversary celebration of Rutgers College, to be held October 14. It is expected that 1,000 alumni will attend.

DEMOCRATS HIDE AXES AT MEETING

Candidates Notified with No Sign of Recent Coldness.

SEABURY ATTACKS PERKINS'S CHARACTER

Also Puts Ex-Judge Miller in Private "Rogues' Gallery."

None of the recent coldness between Tammany Hall, with its allies in the state organization, and the Wilson Administration, came to the surface yesterday at the meeting of the Democratic State Committee at the Hotel Knickerbocker. Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, made a hurried call before leaving for Shadow Lawn to greet Judge Samuel Seabury and the other candidates, who were formally notified of their nomination. McCormick evidently put in a last word of caution.

Tammany went on record for "four years more of Wilson." That was what the country needed, Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, said in the resolution he introduced. It urged the reelection of President Wilson and a Democratic Congress, and ratified the nomination of Mr. Seabury for Governor and William F. McCombs for United States Senator. It commended the President's "diplomacy" in keeping the nation out of war, and declared that "his masterful handling of the railroad crisis" had avoided industrial chaos and established the "principle of the eight-hour day."

Mr. Seabury bitterly attacked the state administration in his speech of acceptance. He declared that Governor Whitman had "proved to be a false alarm."

He hung the pictures of Nathan L. Miller, former judge of the Court of Appeals, who presided at the Republican conference at Saratoga last week, and George W. Perkins in his "political rogues' gallery," and promised to add others.

Referring to Mr. Miller, who once sat in the same court from which Mr. Seabury resigned to take the Democratic nomination, the latter said:

"The reactionary elements of the party were in complete control at Saratoga. The convention was presided over by one who has long worn the livery of privilege."

The candidate declared that he did not wish to make a personal attack, but that the people could estimate the issues of the campaign by understanding the character of the men who were in control.

Referring to Mr. Perkins, he said: "There is another picture which should be hung in the gallery. I refer to George W. Perkins. His trust affiliations are well known. I adhere closely to the facts when I say that a few years ago the facts in reference to his conduct were submitted to the Court of Appeals of this state, in the case of the People ex rel. Perkins vs. Moss, 187 N. Y. 419. He was found guilty, and then constituted, divided in his favor four to three upon the simple question whether George W. Perkins committed grand larceny."

His State Administration.

Mr. Seabury denounced the Whitman administration as "irresponsible, disorderly and extravagant." He declared the Governor had been loud in promise, but that his administration had been empty in performance. He pointed to the levy by the Governor of the \$18,000,000 direct state tax as a "costly blunder" resulting from ignorance of state finances.

William F. McCombs, candidate for United States Senator, was received with particular warmth. The former chairman of the Democratic National Committee fared hard at the hands of the Wilson Administration, and on that account is the one candidate the organization is most anxious to see elected.

Representative John J. Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, delivered the general speech of notification to the candidates. William W. Farley, nominee for Attorney General, responded for the other candidates on the state ticket.

Electors Are Chosen.

The state committee selected Samuel Undermyer and Joseph J. Murphy, of Troy, as the Presidential electors-at-large. Friends of Thomas F. Conway, former Lieutenant Governor, who ran against McCombs in the Democratic state primaries for the Senatorial nomination, made a vain fight to have him chosen. Forty-three other electors were selected, one from each Congressional district. They were:

1, Ralph Pulitzer, of Manhattan; 2,

Bernard Suydam, Elmhurst; 3, Theodore C. Eppig, Brooklyn; 4, Ira L. Rosenson, Brooklyn; 5, Charles J. O'Brien, Brooklyn; 6, James M. Shevlin, Brooklyn; 7, John Tracy, Brooklyn; 8, Barth S. Cronin, Brooklyn; 9, Rudolph Reimer, Jr., Brooklyn; 10, Sylvan Levy, Brooklyn; 11, Louis E. La Tour, New York; 12, Leon C. Weinstein, New York; 13, Adolph Stern, New York; 14, George Gordon Battle, New York; 15, Charles F. Murphy, New York; 16, John A. Schappert, New York; 17, John H. Naughton, New York; 18, Curtis A. Peters, New York; 19, John F. Galvin, Long Island City; 20, H. Warren Hubbard, New York; 21, John H. Riehl, New York; 22, Thomas F. McAvoy, New York; 23, Arthur H. Murphy, New York; 24, Philip J. Kearns, New York; 25, G. C. Carnochan, New York; 26, William Church Osborn, Garrison; 27, E. M. Clark, Ellenville; 28, A. Page Smith, Albany; 29, George E. O'Connor, Watford; 30, James D. Pierson, Johnstown; 31, Charles Prescott, Keeseville; 32, G. C. Sherman, Watertown; 33, C. G. Brainard, Waterville; 34, James Bayard, Cooperstown; 35, E. W. Hyatt, Homer; 36, O. J. C. Rose, Geneva; 37, Charles Brewster, Addison; 38, Edward J. Carey, Fairport; 39, W. C. Page, Mumfords; 40, Gerhard Lang, Buffalo; 41, E. G. Zeller, Buffalo; 42, Stanley Lipowicz, Buffalo; 43, Warner Sweet, Wellsville.

The candidates on the state and Senatorial tickets were the guests of honor at a reception at the National Democratic Club last night. Most of the Democratic leaders of the city and many from outstate attended.

"Belch," Says Perkins of Seabury Attack

Within an hour after Judge Samuel Seabury attacked the Republican and Progressive state leaders, George W. Perkins made a peppy reply. This is what he said:

"And so Mr. Seabury is going to conduct his campaign on a basis of personal vilification and abuse! All right! This gives us his measure, and I am sure he will not get anywhere with such a programme. Mr. Seabury was only too glad to have my support when he ran for Judge, and he was aware of the fact that I gave it to him. Only a few weeks ago, while at lunch with me, he told me that he hoped that if I could not support him I would at least remain neutral."

"The inherent weakness of Mr. Seabury's campaign is shown in the fact that he is Tammany's candidate. His only hope of winning is through Tammany. Any voter who wishes to place Tammany in control at Albany can do so by voting for Mr. Seabury. I am against him because Tammany is a bad man. If I were for him, does any voter think for a moment that he would be belched forth with such a vindictive attack as he has made on me this afternoon?"

CHILDREN'S TRUCK LARK FATAL TO GIRL OF 4

She Is Thrown Under Wagon—Boy Companion May Die, Too.

Veronica Briskow and Johnny Risk, both four years old, left their home, at 44 Seymour Avenue, Yonkers, yesterday to play in the Sawmill River Road. Near Nepperhan Avenue they came upon a two-horse truck, owned by Lawrence Brothers, lumber merchants, standing unattended at the curb. The children climbed to the driver's seat and Johnny gathered up the reins to take his little playmate for a ride.

Before the driver could reach the truck the horses had started; frightened by the children's cries, they dashed down the road. As the truck jounced over the uneven pavement the girl was pitched under the horses' heels and killed when a wheel passed over her body. Johnny was jostled into the body of the vehicle and was thrown out of it at the end. He was taken to St. John's Hospital, where Dr. W. H. Irish found he was suffering from three fractured ribs, scalp wounds and internal injuries. He is not expected to recover.

SOCIETY WOMEN OWE BANKRUPT DRESSMAKER

Simcox, Inc., Fails, Liable for \$76,013, Having \$40,828.

Society and professional women appear as debtors to Simcox, Inc., a dressmaking establishment at 535 Fifth Avenue, which yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

In the list are the names of Mrs. George Saporita, Saratoga, N. Y., who owes the company \$490; Mrs. John Philip Sousa, \$85; Mrs. A. M. Bedell, \$228; Clara T. Boardman, \$100; Pauline Frederick, \$165; Mrs. M. Guild, \$295; Mrs. John Hanan, \$341; Mrs. P. L. Henderson, \$100; George P. Peabody, Great Neck, Long Island, \$125; L. M. Littauer, New Rochelle, N. Y., \$751, and W. H. Harrison, Greenwich, \$608.

The corporation gives its liabilities as \$76,013 and its assets as \$40,828.

A Few Words to Farmers About Milk

This milk question will settle itself soon, but—

You farmers who want a market for your own milk and know our standards are good and our prices are right, use your own influence to keep your rabid neighbors from trying to carry out hopeless contracts by violence and mob law or by threatening their neighbor not to commune with him in church if he sells his milk where and when he wants to.

I was born on a farm. I milked cows for years. Later I drove a milk wagon and had a milk route of my own in New York.

I want you to know that now, since I have become the head of one of the largest milk handling concerns in the world, I have not forgotten the farm or the farmers.

Our relations have always been most pleasant. Together we have worked for years toward the end that New York's millions might get the purest, creamiest, and safest milk science could produce.

You know what milk *used to be*: It came from any old cow, whether she was sick or not. It was often kept too near the pump. It never had a test for richness (butter fat). It never had to be kept at a certain temperature. The dirty barn and the dirty milk went in with all the rest at the same price. Bacteria wasn't known. Anything that was white could be sold as milk. Sheffield Farms and Farmers do not go by these standards—you know that.

In four big ways we together have played a leading part in giving Greater New York milk of highest quality and safety—(I.) by building and maintaining barns and dairies and receiving stations of immaculate cleanliness; (II.) by increasing the percentage of butter fat through premiums; (III.) by greatly decreasing the bacteria count, and (IV.) by adding the final safeguard of pasteurization.

The higher your quality of milk the better we like it, and we have gladly paid you hundreds of thousands of dollars in *Premiums* for milk that satisfied the Sheffield Farms super-standards of quality and inspection. By working shoulder to shoulder we have produced milk which has materially aided in reducing the mortality of New York children under two years of age; reducing it from 14½% to 2½%. Surely no effort can have a nobler goal.

While you have been improving your cattle and producing a better grade of milk, the energy of the experts at the command of the Sheffield Farms organization has been spent in answering such questions as: "How can we give New York better, safer milk?" "How much higher than the Board of Health standards can Sheffield Farms milk be made?" For instance:

Sheffield Farms Were the First to Give New York Pasteurized Milk

When New York didn't know what pasteurized milk was—

When New York even opposed pasteurized milk—

When New York had no epidemic to startle it—

The Sheffield Farms-Slawson-Decker Co. sent experts all over this country; sent them to Denmark, to Holland, to France, to Germany, to study the best ways to handle milk.

We engaged scientists to study at home.

We established laboratories in city and country to prove all tests.

We spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to install the first perfectly pasteurizing plant in New York, or anywhere in this country, and had to spend thousands of dollars since, to show the people that this is the safest milk.

This is the sort of thing we went through before pasteurized milk requirements were even thought of by the Board of Health of New York. This is the sort of pioneer work we have done in a lot of cases. In 1895 New York City received 8,027,040 cans of milk and cream. In 1915 New York City received 20,065,327 cans of milk and cream. This is an increase in twenty years of over 250%. How has this been brought about? By the improved quality and safeguards which you and we have placed about the production and handling of milk. People are drinking more milk because it's better milk.

Gone forever are the days when milk was "just milk"—no grading—no inspection—no safeguards!

Let us do everything in our power that the standards of the milk supply of New York City be raised higher—instead of lowered. That is why we have raised our prices just now to the farmers for high grade milk.

I have investigated the milk conditions in cities in eleven countries, and have inspected thousands of dairies, and can say with great pride that, thanks to your splendid co-operation, New York City is receiving as good milk as any other city in the world, and far better than hundreds of them.

Lowering the standards of milk would hurt the farmers' business, would hurt the milk dealers' business, would increase the death rate in New York City, and I for one do not intend to be a party to allowing it.

And that is why I will continue to deal with the farmers themselves, and them only, and not through some scheming third party who does not even know the milk business.

SHEFFIELD FARMS-SLAWSON-DECKER COMPANY

Loton Horton President.

Sheffield Farms Milk

FIGHT MAY DELAY NAMING ELECTORS

Moose and G. O. P. Fail to Agree on the Number.

The Republican State Committee is scheduled to meet to-day to designate Progressive Presidential electors to fill half a dozen Republican vacancies purposely left by Thursday's convention. State chairman Fred C. Tanner, however, who holds most of the proxies of the members, may engineer an adjournment until the Republican and Progressive leaders quit sparring about the number of electors the Moose shall receive.

It was planned at first to name six progressives, but the Moose leaders demanded eight as an inducement to get the Progressive State Committee to sanction putting the Progressive-Republicans on the ballot under the Bull Moose emblem. Frederick H. Kracke, Commissioner of Bridges, feels certain he can get two more places to satisfy the Progressives, but some of the other state leaders are opposed to giving more than the six.

Governor Whitman said last night he expected both party leaders would compromise on seven.

What Chairman Tanner is waiting for is a showing of the Progressive hand. He said yesterday the Republican committee had until October 13 to complete its list of Presidential electors. Meanwhile he would like the Progressive State Committee to indicate the Republican list, so that the Republicans would know where they stood.

ALLEGED BLACKMAILER FORFEITS \$5,000 BOND

Irwin Fails to Appear for Trial in Klipper Case.

George Irwin, one of the alleged members of the "white slave blackmailing syndicate," failed to appear for trial yesterday in the United States District Court, and Judge Shepard ordered the forfeiture of his \$5,000 bond, which was furnished by a surety company.

Irwin was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury for being associated with Arthur L. David, alias Don Collins; William Butler, Frank Crocker and others in the conspiracy by which Mrs. Regina A. Klipper, buyer for a Philadelphia department store, was fleeced out of \$656 by men claiming to be special agents of the United States Department of Justice. Irwin's trial, scheduled for early this summer, was delayed because Mrs. Klipper was kidnapped and hidden for six weeks in Montreal.

Edwin R. West, of Chicago, will appear before the New York Grand Jury to-day to tell of being fleeced of \$15,000 through a blackmailing gang.

WOMAN 110 YEARS OLD FOUND DEAD, GAS ON

Coroner Decides Opening of Jet Was an Accident.

Mrs. Mary Forge, 110 years old, was left alone Sunday night for the first time in fifteen years, when her granddaughter, Mrs. Julia Millows, with whom she lived at 126 Jefferson Avenue, Manhett, was called to the bedside of her child, ill in a hospital.

Mrs. Millows returned home yesterday and found the aged woman dead in bed, with gas flowing from an open gas burner. She found that her trembling hands in turning off the gas accidentally had reopened the stopcock. Mrs. Forge had told neighbors Sunday that she felt good for ten years more of life.



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